

WEATHER

Today and Sunday — Overcast, continuous snow falling this evening colder. Wind from northwest. 1.
 Edmonton Temperatures — High Friday, 14; overnight low, 9 below; estimated high today, 12; estimated overnight low, 10 below; estimated high for Saturday, 2 below.
 Sunday Sunrise—8:08, Sunday Sunset—5:30.

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Boost of Four Mills Seen As \$250,000 Deficit Looms

The City of Edmonton will have a deficit of approximately \$250,000 on its 1947 operations on the basis of interim reports from civic departments, it learned at the civic block Friday.

This deficit would indicate that the mill rate for 1948 will have to be increased by approximately four mills. Mayor McNaughton recently stated that an increase in the mill rate, or a curtailment of present services rendered was inevitable this year.

At the end of September last year there was an apparent deficit of \$260,022. At that time it was reported that the revenue from the five city-owned utilities would be \$99,000, approximately. This was caused by deficits incurred on the transit system, the transit system's financial picture did not improve any during the intervening three months, and the system finished the year with a deficit of approximately \$135,000.

Declines in revenue earned by certain departments, and the increase in operational costs through the inauguration of the 40-hour week throughout the city, and the increase in the cost of materials, and pay increases granted to many public-utility employees are factors in the deficit.

AT THE END OF September, revenue was \$113,519 below that estimated for the period, the archi-

teet's department being \$5,000 lower than the amount estimated, and the engineer's department \$42,000 less than the revenue expected. The engineer's department loss is the result of a supplemental vote of \$100,000 to meet over expenditures in the department.

Money Lost Despite Revenue Gain

May Boost City Tram Fare As Deficit Hits \$153,131

No Extension Considered

Exhibition Head Pricks Expanded-Arena Bubble

The board of directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association has not considered, nor have it made any recommendation to them, relative to extending the south end of the arena to provide additional accommodation, Charles E. Wilson, managing director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association said Saturday.

He was commenting on a question recently carried Friday by another Edmonton newspaper, not The Bulletin.

When revision of the seating accommodation in the arena was carried out last year the matter of an extension to the building was mentioned, but since then no definite action has been taken, although individual directors have mentioned the matter in casual conversation.

The association is at present engaged in the task of erecting the stadium pavilion which will be ready for occupancy that spring, and is also giving consideration to the erection of a new grandstand.

The deficit in 1947 was inevitable, as the estimates were passed prior to the decision being made to increase wages to meet cost of living increases. However, they did make provision for the 40-hour week increased cost.

Despite an increase in revenue of \$121,355.20, the Edmonton Transit System showed a deficit of \$153,131.43 on its operations during 1947, according to a statement filed with the city commissioners Friday afternoon by Thomas Forster, superintendent of the system.

INCREASED OPERATION costs through inauguration of the 40-hour week, and increased costs of materials are given as causes of the deficit. Another factor is extension of services to outlying areas.

If present services are to be maintained through 1948 it will be necessary to further increase transit system fares or to establish a policy of subsidization by other utilities, an official of the transit system stated.

Gross revenue for 1947 totaled \$1,053,334, compared with \$1,794,178.4 for the previous year, an increase of \$121,355.20. This revenue increase derived from the increased fare schedule put into effect on Sept. 1, last, and was achieved while declining patronage.

The 1947 expenditures totaled \$1,206,465.84 compared with \$1,357,675.

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Directors Accept Bids

Edmonton Country Club May Be On Oil Field

Board of directors of the Edmonton Golf and Country club were empowered to receive offers for the oil rights on the 400 acres of their course, for which the oil rights are owned by the club, but were instructed that they must bring the various offers back to a general meeting with their recommendations, before any decision would be reached.

Seek Woman

In Kuhn Escape

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Bavarian police searched yesterday for a young woman who visited Fritz Kuhn in his Dachau prison cell four days before he escaped.

United States military authorities in Berlin appealed to military police of three powers—British, French and Russian—to aid in the hunt for Kuhn, former German American bond leader. Some German authorities speculated that he might have escaped to the Russian zone.

Canadian authorities hinted the woman might be able to provide the only clue to any outside help he may have received. They said they had little hope of catching him now, because he had had three days to cross into other occupied zones or even escape Germany altogether.

The elaborately-equipped man, wearing flight padding, was identified tentatively as Daryl Rhodes of Honolulu.

The parachutes apparently were too small. The man fell like a stone to the Pacific waters below although the chutes opened.

A man who gave his name as Joe Guzman and identified himself as a commercial photographer from Los Angeles took the pictures of the stunt leap.

The planes was the 90th to jump from the bridge and the 88th to land.

The photographer said he didn't know Rhodes and didn't know how it was the jump.

It was just here taking scenic shots when the man came up in a plane to the Guzman said. "I just turned the camera on him."

Manitoba Seeks Co-operation

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Manitoba is hopeful all Canadian provinces eventually will fall in line when the province is designated to be the "skipway" where maintenance is concerned, Attorney-General A. O. McLaughlin said today.

The attorney-general recalled in an interview that Manitoba had passed a maintenance act in April, 1946 and in the interim Power of Attorney Act in the House of Commons.

He added that it had been with a two-fold intention that Manitoba had taken steps.

1. To assist women who had married Canadians, possibly Americans, and who had been forced into the United States during the war to take similar action, reducing the difficulties in prosecuting a husband in the United States and Canada.

Mr. McLaughlin said that a claim for non-support could be filed in Manitoba and, if justice could be served in a province which has the all-covering legislation.

Mother, Baby Burn to Death In Farm Fire

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Esther Benz, 22, and her only child, 11-month-old Alvin, were burned to death in their farm home three miles north of Rocky Mountain House, Friday evening.

THE FIRE was discovered by Mrs. Benz's sister-in-law, Frances Benz, who lives a few hundred feet away. She heard a scream and ran outside. The other house was a mere few feet from the burning house.

Mrs. Benz and baby did not escape from the burning house. The husband, William Benz, was away hauling lumber and did not know of the tragedy until he reached home at midnight.

As far as can be discovered, the fire was caused by Mrs. Benz pouring oil on the kitchen fire. The house exploded.

Full details of the fire were not known because of disrupted telephone communications in the district.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the district are making a search for the cause of the fire.

Rocky Mountain House is about 10 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Teachers Needed

KITCHENER, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Canadian needs 726 teachers to open closed classrooms, Dr. W. P. Percival, director of provincial education in Quebec and National president of Home and School Associations, said last night.

Barbara Ann Is Presented With Olympic Gold Medal

By JACK SULLIVAN

ST. MORTIZ, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Barbara Ann Scott, a slim, self-assured figure on a podium set in the centre of the rink where she scored her 726 points yesterday, was presented today with an Olympic gold medal.

The presentation took place between periods of a hockey game. Barbara Ann, wearing dark ski pants and boots and a brown anorak with fur collar stood against the heavy sound of a white arc.

After the ceremony she showed the medal to her admirers and jokingly remarked "There's no name on it."

Richard Button of the United States also received a gold medal for winning the men's figure skating title yesterday and after the presentation the pair posed for photographers, unsmiling, arm-in-arm.

Youthful Skaters Perform at Federation Ice Carnival



More than 2,500 were in the audience at the Arena Friday evening to watch youthful members of Edmonton's 28 community leagues perform in an exhibition of speed and fancy skating. The occasion was the annual winter ice carnival sponsored by the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues.

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Up Over 1946

Phones' Surplus Soars

A total of \$413,551.63 will accrue to the city's treasury in 1948 and net surplus from the operation of the city telephone system during 1947, according to a statement filed Friday afternoon by Robert Christie, superintendent of the system.

THE SURPLUS and tax payments to the treasury are the equivalent of seven mills at the present taxation rate, and are \$110,184 greater than in 1946.

Revenue earned by the system during 1947 after allowing for depreciation and other charges amounted to \$443,061.06.

Expenditures in 1947 amounted to \$12,509.49, against \$12,100.36 for 1946, an increase of \$400.06, to leave a net surplus on operation of \$413,551.63 compared with \$141,000 for the previous year.

Maintenance and operation costs in 1947 amounted to \$100,072.00 compared with \$102,944.14 in the previous year, an increase of \$2,872.14.

TAXES PAID to the city totaled \$123,863.39 compared with \$124,367.07 for the previous year, an increase of \$503.68.

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THE \$235,083.39 net surplus is being allocated on the basis of \$154,000 to the city's general revenue fund, an increase of \$10,000 over the previous year, and a total of \$235,083.39 was spent from plant extension account in 1947 compared with \$209,517.19 for 1946.

TELEPHONE RENTALS accounted for \$106,617.15 of the gross revenue of the system, and private branch exchange rentals for \$104,000. Cable mileage accounted for \$15,944 of the revenue, and revenue from advertising for \$122,324.62. Advertising in the city telephone directory brought in \$25,324.62.

Depreciation and bad debts in 1947 totaled \$40,992.25 compared with \$38,580 in the previous year.

Belgium's Skaters Win Championship

ST. MORTIZ, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The world's champion figure skater, Paul Van Daele of Belgium, won the Olympic figure skating world championship today on the basis of unofficial scoring.

The score sheet put the Canadian pair, Van Daele and Suzanne Morrow and Wallace Distelmeyer of the United States, in second place, the Hungarian pair, Andras Kerek and Ede Kerek.

But under the rules of the International Ice Skating Union, the championship in event of a tie for first place goes to the team with the highest number of goals scored over goals against.

Canada, with 66 goals to her credit compared with only five scored against her, would get the gold over Czechoslovakia's totals are 76 goals for and 15 against.

What Am I Saying? Talk Premature

CALGARY, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Ivan Casey, Social Credit M.A. for High River, indicated today that he would not support the Calgary Social Credit Association's suggestion that he should talk of a general election being held in Alberta soon, was premature.

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Influx of Young Vagrants Alarms Coast Officials

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Civil and welfare officials, with painful memories of the police reports that descended on this Pacific Coast city in the "grim 30's", today are becoming alarmed by the increasing influx of youthful vagrants.

City welfare officials report they are becoming swamped by the arrival of hundreds of young people seeking jobs on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley.

At a meeting last night of the community council's homeless men's committee, officials called on Vancouver citizens to provide homes for "hundreds" of unemployed youths running city streets.

Welfare and church authorities have taken place for the first time. Five family agencies have taken place for the first time. The Unemployment Insurance Commission, reported 16,000 unemployed in the city and the province is mounting a campaign to find them.

C. D. Hudson, secretary of the John Howard Society, called for a plan to provide employment for the incoming province.

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Kiwanis Club Host To Basketballers

MONDAY—Kiwanis

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FRIDAY—Kluge, Optimalis

EDMONTON'S Kiwanis Club will

play host to the members of the

Eastern Montana Normal and the

U. of A. Golden Bears basketball

teams at noon luncheon to be held

in the Macdonald hotel Monday.

The members will also be shown

a film, Magazine Magic, which re-

flects the history of the Curtis Pub-

lishing company.

General secretary of the Alberta

Tuberculosis Association, C. Rob-

ert Dickey, will be the principal

speaker at the next general meet-

ing of the Edmonton Y. Men's

Club to be held in the Y.M.C.A.,

Tuesday evening at 6:30.

W. C. Cameron, of the dairy

marketing service, Dominion de-

partment of agriculture, will be the

speaker at the noon luncheon of the

Rotary Club in the Macdonald

hotel on Thursday, George Currie

will be chairman of the day, and

the speaker will be introduced by

Dr. R. D. Sinclair of the University

of Alberta.

Optimist Club members at their

noon luncheon in the Macdonald

on Thursday will devote their at-

tention strictly to business connec-

tions with the spring period.

A musical program is in store

for the members attending the

Lions Club luncheon at the Mac-

donald at noon Thursday. Featured

on the program will be Mrs. Bert

Wilson, Mrs. A. Weatherston, and

William Angus. They will be ac-

companied by Peter Delicovich.

Magazine Magic, the film show-

ing the steps in the publication of

the various Curtis Publishing Com-

pany magazines will be shown to

members of the Kiwanis Club in

the Macdonald hotel at 6:45 Friday.

At their noon meeting in the

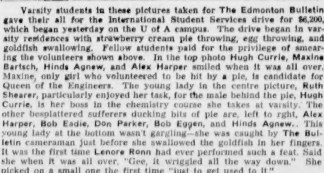
Corona Hotel on Tuesday, Con-

sopolitan Club members will initiate

three newcomers to their ranks,

and attend to other club business.

Ready to Do or Die for Dear Old Alma Mater



Varsity students in these pictures taken for The Edmonton Bulletin gave their all for the International Student Services drive for \$6,300, which began yesterday on the U. of A. campus. The drive began in varsity residences with strawberry cream pie throwing, egg throwing, and goldfish swimming. Fellow students paid for the privilege of smearing the volunteers shown above. In the top photo Hugh Currie, Maxine Bartch, Hilda Agnew, and Alex Harper smiled when it was all over. Maxine, only girl who volunteered to be hit by a pie, is candidate for Queen of the Engineers. The young lady in the centre picture, Ruth Shearer, particularly enjoyed her task, for the male behind the pie, Hugh Currie, is her boss in the chemistry course she takes at varsity. The other bombarded sufferers ducking bits of pie, left to right, Alex Harper, Bob Eadie, Don Parker, Bob Eggers, and Hilda Agnew. This young lady at the bottom wasn't gagging—she was caught by The Bulletin cameraman just before she swished the goldfish in her fingers. It was the first time Lenore Bonn had ever performed such a feat. Said she when it was all over, "Gee, it wriggled all the way down." She picked up a small one the first time "just to get used to it."

Suggest Increase Of Student Fees

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—(C.P.)—The

finance committee of the University

of Manitoba students' union

decided yesterday to recommend

an increase in students' activity

and immediate curtailment of

"unprofitable" student enterprises

because of a sharp drop in enrol-

ment at the university.

The committee, whose report will

be considered by the student coun-

cil, estimated the union faced a

\$9,000 drop in revenue from stu-

dent fees with an anticipated en-

rollment of 3,500 students.

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Stage Many Attractions

Community Leagues' Carnival Happy Event

Youth had its night at the Edmonton Arena Friday at

the first annual winter ice carnival of the Federation of

Community Leagues. Young skaters from 28 communities

entertained more than 2,500 spectators with speed skating

and figure skating numbers. Added attractions were exhibi-

tions of roller skating and acrobatics.

TALENTED SKATING gave evidence of long hours of practice

and coaching, and colorful costumes gave evidence of long hours

of sewing by parent mothers.

Bob George and Mrs. Rusty Soley, figure skating instructors for the

federation, arranged the numbers and trained the hundreds of chil-

dren who took part in the show. In addition, they were partners in

two original and colorful dance numbers of their own.

Young and talented Carol Taylor, in a bright costume of red

velvet, gained the wholehearted approval of the audience with an

entertaining solo was done by Ann Farney while Gwen Sanford and

Yale Merriest teamed together in an interesting Pierrot and Pierette

number.

Two of the most popular routines were done by some of the

youngest children in the show. A dozen or so little tots, some of

whom couldn't have been more than four or five, amused the audi-

ence as they went through their set dressed in clown costumes.

Little girls from the "Land of the Windmills" presented a colorful

picture in their Dutch costumes of blue and yellow.

Girls under 18-1, Doreen Mc-

Leod, Rosedale.

Girls under 16-1, Audrey Jones,

Edmonton.

Boys under 16-1, Jack Kinaird,

Edmonton.

Girls under 14-First heat: 1,

Irene Kitchen, Westwood. Second

heat: 1, Verna Curry, Rosedale.

Girls under 12-1, Dorothy Shaw,

Westwood.

Boys 12 and under-1, Don Hob-

bins, Westwood.

Boys under 10-1, Murray Gard-

ner, Edmonton.

Girls under 8-1, Sylvia Robert-

son, Edmonton.

Boys under 8-1, Donnie Sand-

ford, Edmonton.

Stewart Graham headed the com-

mittee in charge of arrangements.

He was assisted by Richard For-

syth, Charles Simmons, Jack Riley,

Elde Hollinghead, Mrs. H. Mac-

Gregor, Jack Butler and Brander

Parson. Tom Shandov was master

of ceremonies and Al Greenough

was in charge of the speed skating

Speaker Declares Munitions Put in Hands of Chiang Army

Charging Canadian assistance to a "corrupt" Chinese government, Dr. James G. Endicott, former adviser to General and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, and former United Church missionary in China, stated Friday that Canada has been turning over to the Chinese Kuomintang (Chiang) government large amounts of Lend-Lease originally planned for the attack on Singapore.

"RECENTLY STEAMER loads of munitions and military supplies have started to move. A sale of at least 150 million dollars' worth has been completed," stated Dr. Endicott, who spoke Friday night at the Institute of International Affairs, at a meeting on the University campus.

The ex-missionary and Chinese government adviser spoke Thursday to University students at an address sponsored by the Campus Student Christian Movement, and Thursday night at a public meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Dr. Endicott, United Church missionary to China since 1935, resigned from the mission board following his denunciation of the Chinese government.

Intending to speak on the subject in Canada, Dr. Endicott resigned from the mission because his lectures are "too political," he told The Bulletin Friday night.

Dr. Endicott left for Vancouver today, where he will speak in St. John's United Church, and to a church board in that city.

HE RETURNED to Canada in July, 1941, and has been lecturing across the Dominion since that time.

At one time Dr. Endicott was adviser to General and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek. During his years in China, he was lecturer at West China University in Chengtu, and

at St. John's University in Shanghai.

Subject of his addresses here was "What's Really Going On in China."

Dr. Endicott left the Chiang Kai-Shek administration in China when he decided it could no longer help the Chinese people.

"The revolution which is now taking place in China has been going on for 100 years," said the ex-Chinese missionary. "It can be regarded as the Chinese equivalent of the English revolution of Cromwell's time, or of the American revolution of George Washington."

"The present anti-American feeling which is rising like a tide in China is not the work of agitators but represents a deep fear on the part of the great majority of the Chinese people that the 'Twenty-one demands' of Japan and the 'Co-proper sphere' may come in a revised U.S. edition," he charged.

"Chiang Kai-Shek and the Kuomintang government have reacted the end of their usefulness to modern China," emphasized the speaker.

"There will not be a Communist government in China," stated Dr. Endicott. "Continuation of the Chiang Kai-Shek in the civil war will only prolong it and increase the strength of the left wing elements but even when Chiang is

finally defeated there will not be a Communist dictatorship.

"The Kuomintang will continue to represent all parties but now the right wing of the Kuomintang will have to go."

"The increasing number of riots and armed revolts in Chiang-controlled China demonstrate that keeping Chiang in power will only make things worse," said Dr. Endicott.

"The revolutionary forces have gained all their strength by giving the great majority of the people what they want," maintained the doctor.

"They get no help from Russia," he stressed.

"They are giving honest government, local democracy, light taxes, and enough to eat and enough to wear for everybody."

"THE LONGER we keep Chiang the stronger will the left wing be."

Concerning American intervention in China, Dr. Endicott charged that the U.S. has trained and armed for the Kuomintang, partly since 1945 day 70,000 combat troops and is now planning a great train to scheme in Formosa for 50,000 men.

He stated that military training schools have been set up by the U.S. Army for the Kuomintang at Taipei, Nanking, Kunming, Canton, Chungking, Hengyang, Hankow, Haichow and others.

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A Saving Recession

Commodity prices slumped heavily at Chicago this week. While led the way, going down on successive days the full margin allowed, ten cents per bushel. Other grains followed suit. Stocks at New York also took the downward road, while London reported near-panic selling which would mean millions of pounds lost by holders of supposedly sound securities.

This might be the beginning of a landslide here that of 1929. But this time the background is different. Then world markets were glutted with supplies of food, clothing, consumer goods of all kinds. Now these things are scarce, and the scarcity cannot be made up quickly. This world need, calling for sustained and increased production, provides a "floor" under commodity prices, and these prices dictate the value of securities.

More likely, the movement is a subsidence from speculatively heights to levels more in line with the average buying power of people in this continent and overseas. Such a recession has not been unexpected. President Truman has long been forecasting it, and is predicting that only such a movement can avert an avalanche into depression later on. And in the existing order of things a depression in the United States would precipitate slide in all other countries.

It is better that prices should subside now to more solid ground than that they should go on growing and collapse a year or so hence. That is the alternative. Pricing has lost reasonable relationship to normal, has outrun consumer income, and raised the cost of living in all countries to figures which are prohibitive to a large section of the population. That kind of artificial price-inflation cannot last. A recession now, if it goes far enough, may save the world from a crash when production overtakes scarcity.

Why Public Subscriptions?

It is announced that the students of the University of Alberta will appeal for public subscriptions next fall to finance the furnishing of the projected new library building, the first unit of which is to be built with \$100,000 already possessed by the students plus an interest-free loan of \$400,000 from the provincial government.

There should be no need to call for such donations. If the structure is not necessary, the university authorities, bearing in mind the fact that luxury building is in vogue with the times, should forbid its erection. If it is needed, and the loan offer from the provincial government appears to prove that it is, the entire construction and furnishing should be paid for by Alberta taxpayers as would be the case with any other university building.

As a matter of policy, which has become established practice, the construction and maintenance of the University of Alberta is paid for by the provincial government out of the taxes of Alberta people. Everybody thus shares in the cost of the University, as everybody shares in the cost of the city.

There is no reason why this principle should not be applied to all needed buildings in the university group.

To go out after funds by public subscription would be to deplete the donation budgets of individuals and business firms, and to reduce the money available in this way to charitable projects which have no other source of revenue.

The Community Chest, for instance, and other projects which depend entirely upon public subscription must suffer from such a drive.

If the students' union building is useful and necessary, the taxpayers of Alberta should foot the bill.

They Punished Themselves

A few minutes before he was due to go on trial as a war criminal, Nazi Field Marshal Blaskowitz killed himself by jumping from a balcony in Nuremberg jail. His military career ended as commander of the German 25th army, which capitulated to Canadian forces in May, 1945. Committing suicide was his way of admitting that the criminal charges laid against him were supported by evidence that could not be successfully refuted.

The next day General Otto Von Stulpnagel hanged himself in his cell in a Paris jail, where he was awaiting decision of a military tribunal as to whether it would be worthwhile to put him on trial, as he was 70 years old. He will long be remembered, and executed for having ordered that one hundred Frenchmen, taken at random, should be executed for every German soldier who was killed in Paris by an unknown party.

With Goering and Boche, these two rank to four the number of Nazi high officers who have succeeded while waiting trial

or execution for brutalities committed under cover of war and having no military justification.

Neither Stulpnagel nor Blaskowitz can be said to be cowards. They can be given the credit of supposing they were driven to self-destruction by the prodding of conscience rather than by fear of being hanged.

Christianity Survived

Some of our more vociferous modernists have been boldly proclaiming the dissolution of the Christian Church. They hail this notion of their wishful thinking as a demise that will release the world from the "bonas of superstition."

This view of a wilting Christianity is shared even by some lukewarm churchmen, who see in languishing congregations in some parts of the world a fatal illness in the Faith. No one who has a knowledge of ecclesiastical history can conceive in the "bonas of superstition."

The faith has endured for two thousand years under adverse circumstances that make the current waves of indifference look pale by comparison.

It is a miracle, for instance, that Christianity ever moved out of Palestine. Its Founder was executed as a criminal. It was banned as dangerous to the state. It was despised by pagans and philosophers as a bundle of absurd doctrines entirely out of tune with the thinking of the times.

There were other centuries when Christianity seemed to be crumbling. When the hosts of Islam steam-rolled the Church of Asia Minor and North Africa and crossed over into Spain, it looked as though the Christian Faith was doomed.

After the Fall of Rome today are more pinpricks compared to the forces that have moved against it in the past.

The reason for the survival of Christianity lies in the utter falsity of the claim that its disappearance would release men from the chains of superstition. Christianity survives because it is the one force on earth that can truly set men free.

After keeping it closed for two years, France is to reopen the Spanish border. Further evidence that as an international "murderer" Generalissimo Franco has shrunk to negligible proportions.

Fritz Kuhn, erstwhile leader of the Nazi Bund in the United States, escaped from a German demeritification camp. His judgment in bolting was probably good, for considering the record the court would likely decide that the best way to denazify Fritz would be to keep him in jail.

Looking Backward

February 7, 1948

From The Bulletin Files

1888: 60 Years Ago

George Bull, lately editor for Fraser & Co., went out on Thursday's day.

Reported that the Oblate Fathers will erect a mission in Edmonton next summer.

An effort is being made to get a piano tuned in the city. The partnership of Strachan and Prier has dissolved. Mr. Prier will open an office in St. Albert.

1908: 40 Years Ago

The new Alexander Taylor school had a narrow escape from destruction. It was not actual destruction, but a fire yesterday afternoon.

The G.T.P. is protesting against the proposed inclusion of its property within city limits.

Denver—A Yellow Peril Exclusion League has been formed here.

1918: 30 Years Ago

London: The Supreme War Council, which met at Versailles, finds no approximation in the speeches by the German chancellor and the Austrian premier to the terms of the Allies.

The morning south-bound train of the C.P.E. has been cancelled.

Petrograd—The capture of Kiev virtually ended the authority of the Bolsheviks in the Ukraine.

1928: 20 Years Ago

The Canadian National has bid \$7,000,000 for the A. & W. railway.

Negotiations are under way between the federal and provincial governments for the restoration of the Mounted Police as the law-enforcement body in Alberta.

Ottawa—The C.N.R. has offered \$17,000,000 for British Columbia P.G.R. Railway.

1938: 10 Years Ago

Sir Robert Wilton, polar explorer, leading the search in the Arctic for missing Russian fliers, was way to Edmonton for repairs to his aircraft.

France has been ordered to pay a Spanish reindemnity, was asked by an announcement from Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that Great Britain would take forceful action against any "pirates" by the insurgent or any other fleet.

Claim that the city should share in the sums collected by the provincial government from amusement, liquor and service taxes was made by the city council.

Thermometers reached over downward with 31 degrees below registered in the city.

Great Britain had perfected a new anti-aircraft weapon, according to an announcement made by an official source in England. Location of suitable range to try out the new weapon was handicapped by its introduction.

Today's Text

But lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal.

Matthew 6:19.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

by Webster

GOLLY! LISSSEN T'HE JAPANESE SURPRISE! CAMERA—IN GREATEST JOKE OF THE SEASON—ON ALL APPEARANCE—IT'S AN ORDINARY CAMERA, BUT YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW GETTING YOUR VICTIM TO STAND A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE CAMERA, WHICH HAS A PRECISION SHUTTER, IS HIS VERY BEST, YOU JUST PULL IT SHUTTER AND A HUGE RATTLENAK, SEVERAL FEET IN LENGTH, IS SHOT OUT AT HIM, GIM, GIM, HIM, HIS GREATEST SHOCK OF HIS LIFE.

THAT'S WHAT I WANT! INVITATION GOLD, BETH, SHOCKED JOKE, SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS, YOU KNOW HOW FASHIONABLE IT IS TO HAVE GOLF, BETH, IF YOU CAN AFFORD IT, THESE GOLD-FINISHED SHELLS FASTER OVER REAL TEETH, AND YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW GETTING YOUR VICTIM TO STAND A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE CAMERA, WHICH HAS A PRECISION SHUTTER, IS HIS VERY BEST, YOU JUST PULL IT SHUTTER AND A HUGE RATTLENAK, SEVERAL FEET IN LENGTH, IS SHOT OUT AT HIM, GIM, GIM, HIM, HIS GREATEST SHOCK OF HIS LIFE.

THE NOVELTY CATALOG

Is Imperialism Dead?

By Harold L. Weiser

Is the choice bit of nonsense to come out of an age notable for its political absurdities.

Confusion

It is so easy to confuse confusion with imperialism, it is so easy to confuse that kind of imperialism which is evil with that other kind of imperialism which is benign.

I would not be willing to go even so far as to endorse that kind of imperialism which is evil, but I would not be willing to deny that imperialism is a word which has been used in many different senses.

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Cats to Europe

By Paul Gallico

Add to the minor war now raging in all quarters of the globe, the War of the Cats, the name already bestowed on the controversy raised by the proposal to curtail 1,000,000 (count 'em) cats and send them to Europe in the first F.P.E. (Foreign Pet Export) bill.

The S.P.C.A. has already proposed that the war against the cats be fought on a grand scale. The cats are to be sent to Europe in the first F.P.E. (Foreign Pet Export) bill. The cats are to be sent to Europe in the first F.P.E. (Foreign Pet Export) bill.

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Slaughter Bureaucrats

Edmonton M.P. Offers Cure for Farmers' Ills

By Dick Jackson

EDMONTON, Ont. Feb. 7.—Slaughter of the "bureaucrats" in the departments of agriculture and revenue was described in the house of commons last night by Patrick Aahy, Social Credit M.P. for East Edmonton, as the one sure cure for farm financial ills.

THROUGH the "robbing" and "blundering" of revenue's agents, and the "blundering" of agriculture's experts, the Canadian farmer had lost \$2,000,000,000 over the last few years.

On the basis that U.N.R.R.A., U.N.R.C.O. and there agencies had no monopoly on the time and space, saying practice of shortening long names through use of initials, Mr. Aahy chastised the agents of revenue the D.D.O.R.'s (short for Dominion Department of Revenue) and the D.D.A.'s (the Dominion Department of Agriculture).

For the D.D.A.'s he advised a "remedial dose" of the insect-killing DDT, or at least the dismissal of three-quarters of the staff. And to take care of the D.D.O.R.'s, he would import "five battalions of fighting farm men and fighting farm women" armed with "pitchforks and meat cleavers" to "clean these bureaucrats out of their offices" at the revenue department.

THEY WILL BE driven out of the rate from a sinking ship, predicted Mr. Aahy, "and honorable members of this house may climb to the top of the Peace Tower here and

Plumbing Hints Given by Institute

The water supply outlet should never be below the flood level of plumbing fixtures, warns the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. Any water tubing or supply as a shampoo hose, vegetable sprayer, or laundry tub extension, should be used with care and never left connected.

This is to prevent the possibility of back-siphonage which is a continual threat in the home. Under certain circumstances the water supply will flow in reverse in the water mains of the house. This will cause a temporary vacuum or suction in the lines. Most people no doubt have had the experience of turning on the faucet and obtaining no water, only a hollow sucking noise.

Under these circumstances, if the outlet were below the surface of the water in the bathtub or basin, the impure water in the fixture would be drawn into the supply lines, polluting the pure water as back-siphonage may be caused by the flow of water from another faucet in the house, possibly to obtain water for drinking purposes.

More fixtures such as bathtubs, lavatories, and basins are constructed with the faucet well above the level of the overflow. However, many householders make extensive use of hose extensions, outlet of which frequently lies below the surface of the water in the fixture. This is a dangerous practice which may endanger the health of the family, warns the institute.

No Responsibility For Bow River Flood

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(C.P.)—Transport Minister Chevier gave a deadpan reply in the commons yesterday to a series of questions on whether the federal government might clear ice jams in the Bow river around Calgary.

Douglas Harkness (P.C., Calgary East) wanted to know what responsibility the government had for keeping the Bow river open, whether it owned river ice-breaking equipment, and whether this gear was available to local governments.

Mr. Chevier said that the government had no responsibility on the Bow river. Yes, it had equipment, but it wasn't available to local governments.

The minister didn't give an opinion on how his department's St. Lawrence river ice-breakers would help the navigating on the prairie Bow river.

Guide to Home Builders

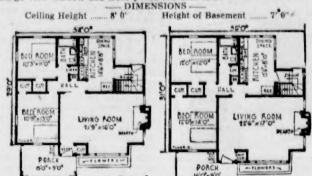
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A copy of this new book can be had at the office of THE EDMONTON BULLETIN, or will be mailed to you postpaid, for \$1.00 per copy.

Judgment Reserved In Murder Appeal

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—(C.P.)—Appeal of Lawrence Deacon against conviction and sentence on a charge of murdering Taxi Driver Johnson March 31, 1940, ended yesterday before the Manitoba Court of Appeal and Chief Justice F. A. McPherson said judgment would be reserved.

Decision in the case is not expected for at least three weeks. Deacon, making his second appeal, was under sentence to be hanged March 15.

Ration Electricity SHERBROOKE, Feb. 7.—(C.P.)—Rationing of electricity, brought about by a severe power shortage, was ordered in Sherbrooke last night following an emergency meeting of the city council.

Egg Stands Up, Spring Is Near

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—(C.P.)—Predicting the egg to the ground for weather predictions, the Chinese celebrated the first day of spring yesterday while a Toronto representative forecast fair weather.

Performing the ancient Chinese custom of testing the standing ability of a "crackie berry," Kew-Duck Yip, Toronto barrister, solemnly tipped an egg on its end. It stood up, a sure sign of warm weather, the said.

This is just one of the many Chinese customs which herald the coming of spring. The old-time celebration which once saw gay street parties, fire cracker and large parties.

Yesterday was called Lih Chun, the lucky day, when he consulted his Chinese lunar calendar. "It's a good day to be born, or pay rent, but very bad for breaking eggs or legs."

Heavy-set, six foot man, whose name means "leadership," came to Toronto in 1941 from Vancouver. He thinks you have to have more drive to be a success here than in friendly Columbia, but "that makes life more interesting."

N.B. Legislature To Meet March 2

FREDERICTON, Feb. 7.—(C.P.)—Amid rumors of a provincial election this summer, Premier McNair yesterday called for a week-long legislature session for March 2.

It will be the fourth session of the 46th legislature.

Provincial observers said the house, elected in August, 1941, will probably dissolve to face a test at the polls this summer, but added that the term could be extended until year.

Present standing under Premier McNair is 17 Conservatives, 11 Progressives, 11 Independents and 10 in the 48-seat house.

The history of the famous Kuhl movement can be traced back to the year 1304.

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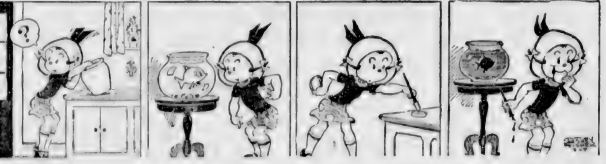
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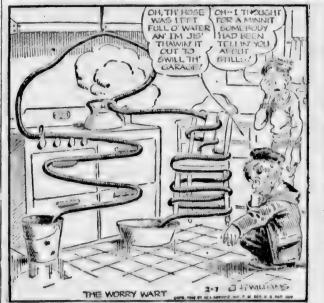
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"Now that we've got all the mumps, measles, new hats and relatives disposed of, how about one hand of bridge?"

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"It's not bad, but do you really think it does me justice?"

Points for Parents



Mothers: "I wouldn't let Pats learn to skate when the other children did—I was so afraid she'd get hurt—and now she's ten, she's ashamed to try."

Children should be allowed to use the tools for play that others of their own age group are using unless some unusual situation makes this inadvisable.

Mothers: "These children seem young to skate but all of them learned without any serious bumps so I'm helping our five-year-old learn, too."

Movie Producers

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13 movie	2 Bird
14 Freedom of movement	3 Dismount
15 Things to use down	4 Dismount
16 Freedom of access	5 Dismount (verb) (ab.)
17 Hero	6 Dismount (verb) (ab.)
18 Steps	7 Nothing
19 To drink	8 Answer (ab.)
20 Islet; rocky islet	9 Island
21 House	10 Island
22 Narrow valley	11 Surrender
23 Measure	12 Sharp
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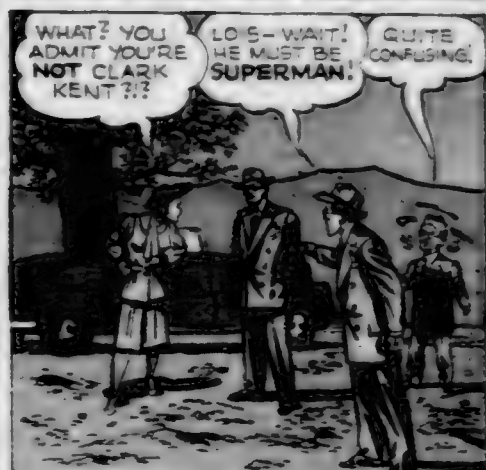


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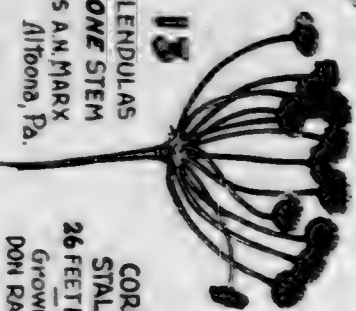
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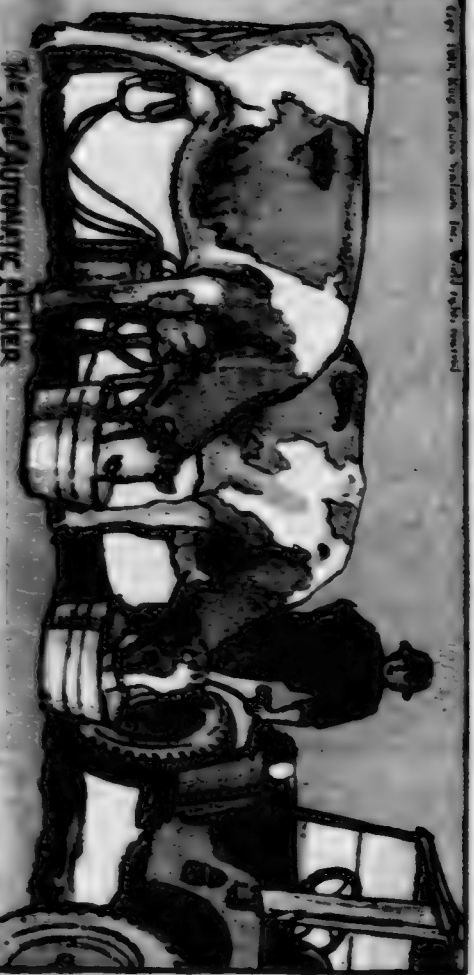


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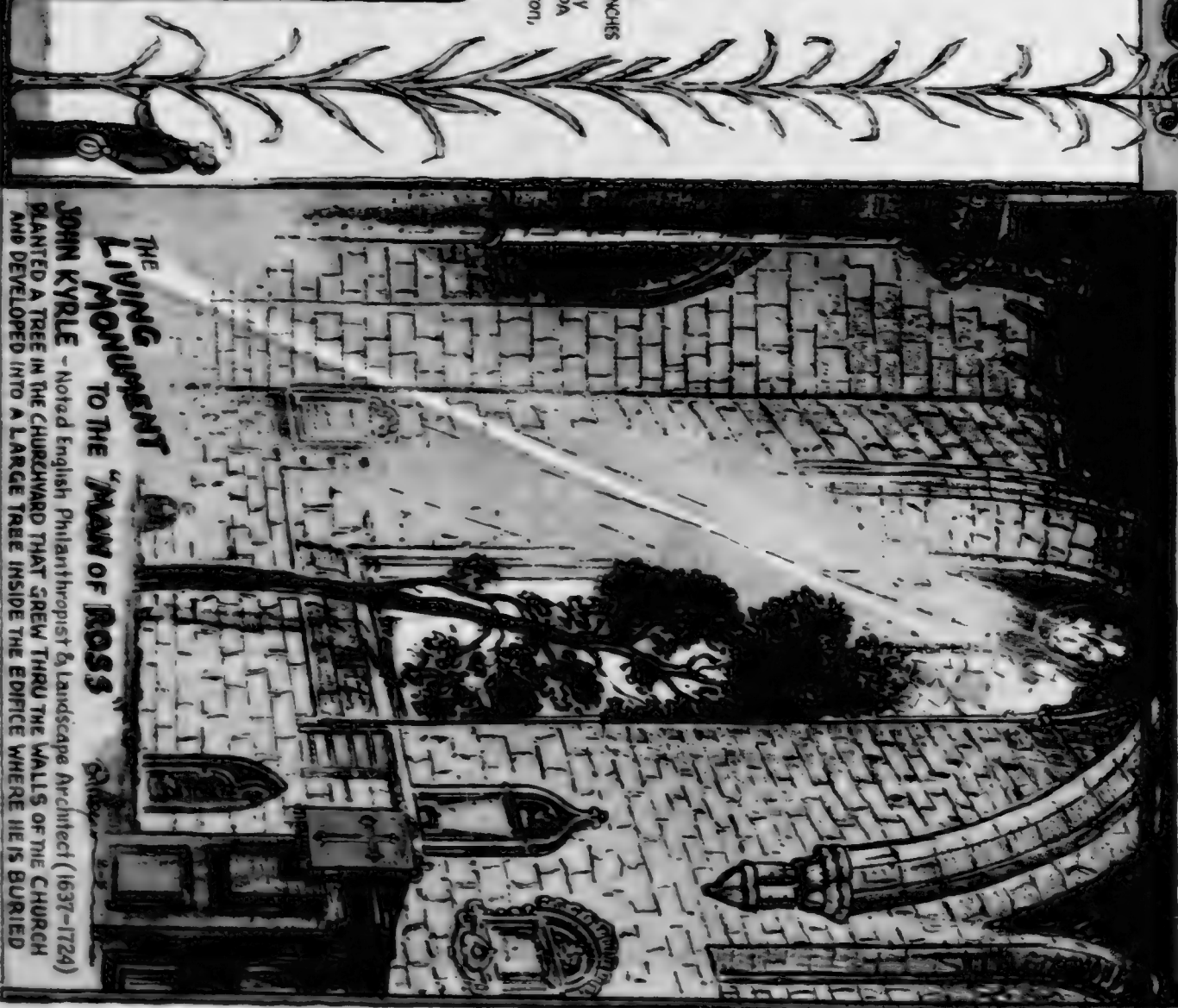


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"My clothes are positively shabby!" exclaimed the Lady of Fashion one evening while she sat before the Teenie Weenie fireplace and added another neat patch to an old house dress.

"Look at those curtains," put in one of the Teenie Weenie women, motioning toward the sitting room window. "Aren't they a sight?"

"I know it!" answered the Lady of Fashion. "We haven't another ball of spider-web yarn in the house, and goodness knows when we will get more."

"If we had some snippets of soft dress goods we could make some right pretty curtains and probably a dress or two," added another Teenie Weenie woman.

"Allie same me ask respectable mouse," said the Chinaman, who had dropped into the shoe house for a social call. "Mouses all time in big houses. Maybe he know where snippets are."

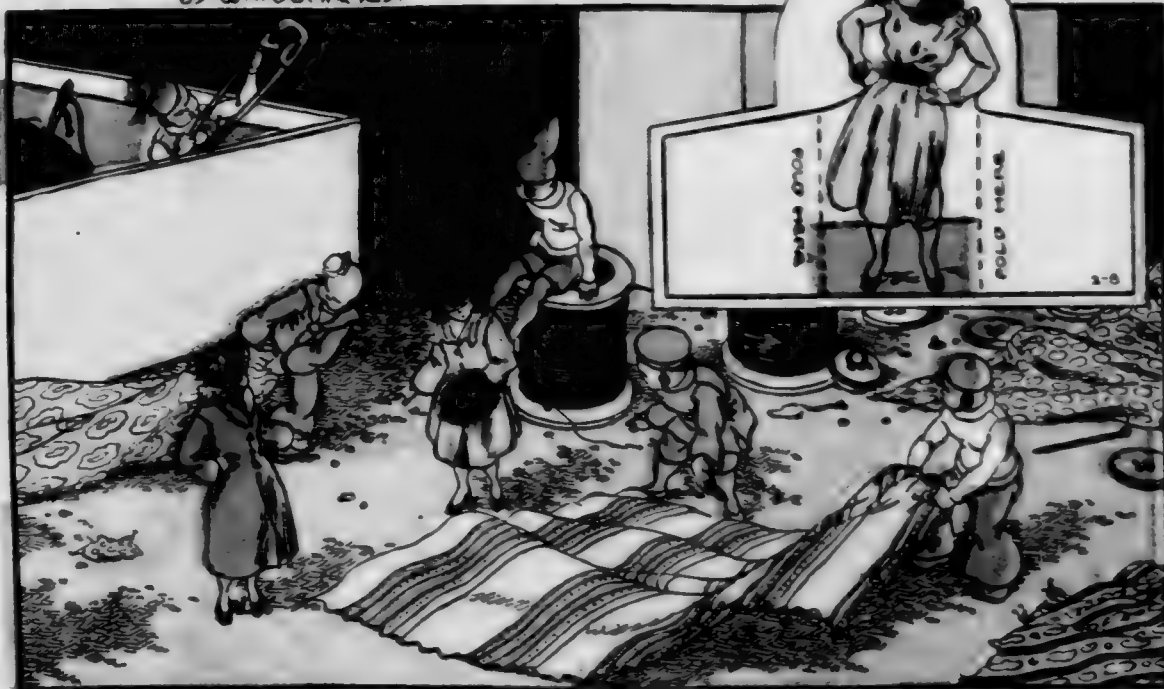
"Thank you," smiled the Lady of Fashion. "If you can get us some bits of soft goods we will make new curtains for your tea-pot."

The Chinaman, who speaks mouseese fluently, learned from one of the respectable mice that Grandma Pettigob was making some dresses for her grandchildren and that plenty of snippets could be found there. When the Chinaman informed the little women of this welcome news, they put on their tiny coats and asked several of the men to go with them to Grandma's house.

When the little people arrived at the Pettigob house, they were most fortunate to find that Grand-

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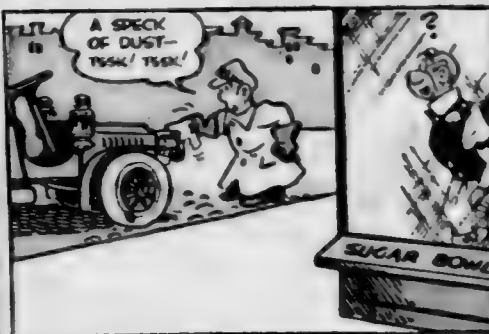
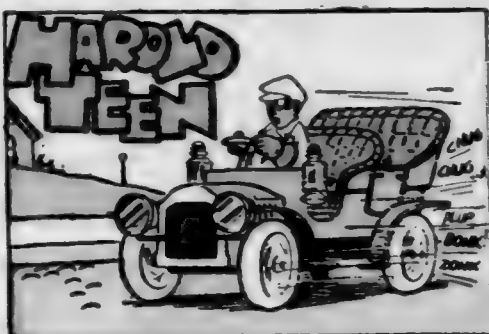
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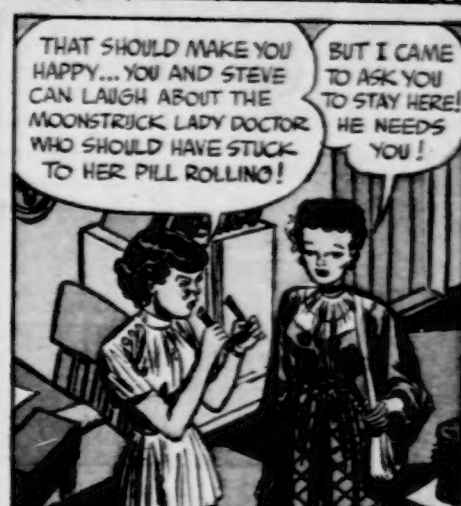
ma had gone to the grocery. They promptly made their way to the sitting room, where Grandma had been working on some dresses. There were many scraps of cloth lying about and the men began spreading them out for the ladies' inspection. After considerable argument, several snippets were chosen. The men rolled up the tiny scraps, boosted them to their shoulders and carried them to the Teenie Weenie village.

Of course, the snippets were not as soft and cling-

ing as the cloth woven by the Teenie Weenies from spider-web yarn, but most of the pieces made up well enough for curtains. Now that the skirts are fuller and longer, it takes three and a half square inches of cloth to make a Teenie Weenie dress. The little women were lucky enough to find several pieces of very soft rayon crepe large enough to make each of them a handsome dress. Then there was enough left over to make several suits of rompers for the Teenie Weenie babies.



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